

1925

The College News, 1925-01-21, Vol. 11, No. 13

Students of Bryn Mawr College

[Let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews

Custom Citation

Students of Bryn Mawr College, *The College News*, 1925-01-21, Vol. 11, No. 13 (Bryn Mawr, PA: Bryn Mawr College, 1925).

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College. http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/273

For more information, please contact repository@brynmawr.edu.

The College News

Vol. XI. No. 13

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1925

Price 10 Cents

COPENHAGEN UNIVERSITY BOASTS FAMOUS FACULTY

Majority of Students Live Not in Dormitories, Meeting Only at Clubs

TRADITION OF DEMOCRACY

By INGEBORG LUISBERG

(Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.)

Turning from the gay and crowded street that forms the main thoroughfare of Copenhagen, the visitor finds himself suddenly in a square of sober grey buildings, Our Lady's Church, the old Cathedral School, the University Library, the Bishop's Palace, and the University itself—a modest structure bearing the stamp of a time when good taste was more abundant than money. On this very spot the University has been situated since it was founded by King Christian I in 1478, but as this old quarter of the city has suffered time and again from fire and bombardment in war, the present building dates from 1836.

Only a small part of the University's work is carried on in the building in our Lady's Square. Throughout the city and even beyond its borders, the University has its various scientific institutions. Instructing the students is but one side of the University's program. The scientific research which Denmark contributes to world culture is really the more important part, even though it may occasionally escape general observation by being concealed in the language of a small people. Of course a topic of local interest needs only expression in Danish; but Danish research seeks to a great extent hospitality abroad in the scientific journals of the civilized world. Thus a knowledge of the country and university is spread and prepares the way for Danish students who go out into the world to be received by foreign scientists to whom Danish research is not unknown.

Distinguished Faculty.

The University of Copenhagen has the traditional five faculties—philosophy, science and mathematics, medicine, law and theology. The Agricultural College and the Polytechnical Institute are independent seats of learning on equal footing with the University. The position of the University in the capital is of the greatest advantage to the medical faculty, its students being able to profit by the teaching of specialists who are at once practicing physicians and surgeons as well as professors in the University. Rigshospitalet (State Hospital), with a thoroughly modern equipment, is in its whole construction a training hospital. There are also the Finsen Light Institute and the various laboratories connected with the medical school. The training of the medical student lasts on an average eight years, including a period of 12 months' uninterrupted service at a hospital. The study of arts extends over a period of about seven years and that of theology and law of six years. Among the teachers of the philosophical faculty,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

VARSAITY STARTS BASKETBALL PRACTICE FOR TEMPLE GAME

Varsity has had several basketball practices already this winter. Their first game, which takes place February 14, will be with Temple.

The team is still tentative. Last year's Varsity, minus the side centre and one guard, who both graduated in 1924, has been playing with scrub and members of the class basketball teams. Beginning this week the Freshmen are being tried out.

TWENTY CENTURIES LOOK DOWN FROM HEMEROSKOPEION

Dr. Carpenter's Find One of Most Important in Recent Years, says Times

From The New York Times.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Jan. 17.—The site of the first Greek settlement in Spain, an important trading town built by Greek mariners and merchants before 600 B. C. and lost to history for the last 2000 years, has been discovered by Professor Rhys Carpenter, head of the department of Archaeology at Bryn Mawr College.

Not only was this town—the name means "Lookout Post" or "Watchtower"—the centre of trade but with its sister colonies, Emporion to the north and Mainake to the southwest, it made its influence so strongly felt that for hundreds of years after the Greeks had departed the people of this part of Eastern Spain showed evidences of Greek thought and culture.

In an interview at Bryn Mawr College Dr. Carpenter told of the finding of the lost town.

Dr. Carpenter's Story.

He had never been satisfied with the general theory that the modern town of Denia, near the Cabo de la Nao—the Cape of the Ship—was the site of Hemeroskopeion. That it was the site of the Roman town of Dianium was obvious. Denia—Dianium. The old town has not even changed its name in the passing centuries, and then every time a cellar for a new house was dug there was nearly always turned up some concrete evidence of the Roman occupation. But never did the diggers find anything Greek.

It was in the winter of 1923-24, a year ago, that Dr. Carpenter determined to locate the true site of Hemeroskopeion and this is the first public announcement of his success. He was in Spain gathering material for a book, "The Greeks in Spain," soon to be published, and it was necessary that the spot where this ancient and important town stood should be located if possible. He knew that while Denia was not the place, the town of the Watchtower had probably been somewhere in the vicinity. He began to search the coast.

At last he came one day to Punta de Ifach, 20 miles south of the Cape of the Ship and 30 miles south of Denia. He drove through the village and out to the seacoast and knew that his search was ended. There it stood—Hemeroskopeion—the Lookout Post—the Watchtower—a mammoth rock,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

SMOKING QUESTION DISCUSSED BY VARIOUS ASSOCIATIONS

Cigarette smoking at Bryn Mawr is a question which must be solved by time, is the report from Self-Government headquarters.

Time has done something already, in permitting graduate students to smoke away from college except in public places, and in making exceptions for students when in private houses. Both these rules are comparatively recent.

For the rest, there can be no decisive action until all the colleges act together. A college, as an institution, must follow, not keep pace with the liberal family. The cause of smoking may be furthered by Vassar's motion, in taking a consensus of opinion and regulations in women's colleges. At present Bryn Mawr was considered the "happy" medium, not as rigid as Smith, nor as free as Barnard, where there are no restrictions.

But for the present nicotine is generally prohibited on campus and within the twenty-five-mile limit and must continue to be so until a change is wrought by arbitration or by open war.

NEED OF FEDERAL ACTION IN CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Opponents Declare it Both Unamerican and Socialistic

"Whether or not the pending child labor amendment is ratified, there is no doubt that some sort of Federal legislation on the subject will be passed during the next five years," said Miss Dorothy Sells, a member of the Carola Woerishoffer department of Bryn Mawr College, speaking in chapel last Friday morning.

Giving a partial summary of the current arguments, Miss Sells said that:

1—A million children between ten and fifteen are employed in gainful occupation.

2—Though States pass laws they are divergent and therefore give the States who have laxer laws an economic advantage over the others.

3—Laws of separate States are easily evaded by sending children to and from across State boundaries.

Opposing the amendment there are, she said, only the following:

1—That it is un-American in that it turns the children over to the direction of Congress.

2—That it overrides the long-standing American principle that States should make their own social laws.

3—That it would make the children contented.

4—That it is socialistic.

5—That the eighteen-year-old limit which it mentions is too high.

6—That it will lead to Government interference in the labor contracts of adults.

7—That it makes no provision for the education and maintenance of the children.

So far only California and Arkansas have ratified the amendment. North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Louisiana and Massachusetts have voted against it.

DR. BARNES GIVES DIRECTIONS FOR OBSERVATION OF ECLIPSE

Relation Between Solar Eclipse and Religion is Title of Talk

"And it shall come to pass on that day, saith the Lord God, that I will cause the sun to go down at noon, and I will darken the earth on a clear day" (Amos 8:9), was the text of a sermon delivered in morning chapel last Saturday morning by Dr. James Barnes, professor of physics at Bryn Mawr.

The solar eclipse that is to take place next Saturday morning from 7 until 11 is, according to Dr. Barnes, a very important one because another easily accessible eclipse will not take place for over a hundred years.

Speaking of what those girls can do who will not be able to go into the region of total eclipse, he said that dark glasses should be obtained. At 7.58 a small black point will be seen encroaching on the sun. At 9.08 it will reach its maximum greatness. At 10.26 it will pass off.

With the help of a transmission grating—which can be obtained by consulting the post-major physics students—we can see the flash spectrum at the cusps of the crescent. The dark lines of the ordinary solar spectrum suddenly become bright.

The eclipse causes a shadow 100 miles wide that moves at a speed of one mile a second.

Observation upon the chromosphere, upon the hydrogen and helium prominences, and upon the unknown elements of the corona which are of great interest to astronomers and astro-physicists can only be made in the region of total eclipse.

"REAL INDIA" OF KIPLING AND TAGORE DESCRIBED

Mr. Mukerji Declares East and West Must Learn to Help Each Other by Reconciling Ideals

PROGRESS OPPOSES PERFECTION

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, Indian nationalist and author, spoke in Taylor Hall on "Tagore's, Gandhi's and Kipling's India," Friday evening, January 18, under the auspices of the Liberal Club.

Mr. Mukerji began by distinguishing between the "stage nation" and the "real nation," the objective foreground and the great "subjective background" which really molds the destiny of a people. Since the settlement of the Irish question, the stage Irishman is being replaced by the stage Indian, who is, according to Bernard Shaw, a "combination of Christian Science and Rabindranath Tagore." In Mr. Kipling's books there were many stage Indians; but in the "Jungle Books" is real India, the folk lore of a people which by "the wizardry of genius has been transformed into a toy for all mankind." Here also is the Indian attitude toward animals, the brothers of men. The gorgeous tiger, shining amethyst in the sunlight, will not attack a man unless the man's fear arouses his own. At night you may sit on the floor of the jungle with the gleaming "needle-points of the animals' eyes" about you and the sound of the elephants moving in a long line; and you will not be hurt as long as you are not afraid. You learn to know the stillness of the jungle, where there is no rustling of boar or tiger going through the grass or of the python, most powerful of all. Silence is more than the absence of sound; it is a great throbbing. Suddenly the night bird, flying always toward the moon, rushes through the jungle and the silence is shattered and "falls like water."

"Chitra" Influences Nationalist

From Kipling and the Jungle, Mr. Mukerji turned to Tagore, the poet who took lines of the peasants' songs and made new songs, more "explicit and more poetical" which the people sing now everywhere in India. Tagore is also the author of the play "Chitra," a sort of emblem of the Woman's Movement among the young women of India. "Chitra" is the story of a princess brought up to boyish arts of hunting and exercising. One day when she is out hunting, she finds Erjuna, a beggar, lying in the dust. As she is about to kick him aside, he rises and looks at her; they fall in love. Chitra then asks her god that she may be made beautiful for Erjuna, that she may learn to know herself. Her wish is granted and they are married; but after a year Erjuna grows restless, longing to go out into the world and help other men. Chitra tells him to go, saying that if her child is a boy she will call him Erjuna. Then her husband stays with her.

Tagore's play shows the contrast between our idea that we must go out and mold the future, and the Indian belief that the past is dead, the present is dying, but the future will come in at the open door and mold men. Mr. Mukerji quoted the Indian marriage vow: "In the house of beauty we shall dwell, and from it we shall enter the house of Goodness; but its doors and windows are not barriers, and we shall into the house of Holiness, where Beauty is made Goodness and Goodness becomes Holiness." The play, "Chitra," was known by heart by the young women who are the mothers of the leaders of the Nationalist Movement today. Thus "the vision of a poet became the song of a woman—and out of it grew the great movement of modern India."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

The College News

[Founded in 1914.]

Published weekly during the college year in the
interest of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor.....DELLA SMITH, '26

EDITORS

J. LOBB, '26 E. TOMKINS, '26
K. SIMONDS, '27 M. LEADY, '27

ASSISTANT EDITORS

M. SMITH, '27 B. PINNEY, '27
B. LINN, '26 R. RICKABY, '27

BUSINESS BOARD

MANAGER—MARGARET BOYDEN, '25

MARION NAGLE, '25

ASSISTANTS

E. WILSON, '25 N. DOWMAN, '27
M. CRICKSHANK, '27 ELIZABETH TYSON, '26
J. LEE, '27 A. WILK, '26Subscriptions may begin at any time
Subscriptions, \$2.50 Mailing Price, \$3.00Entered as second-class matter, September 26,
1914, at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE SMOKING QUESTION

Smoking is the subject of a questionnaire which Vassar is issuing to its students, according to a report in the Philadelphia Public Ledger last week. The rules governing smoking will perhaps be reconstructed on the basis of the student opinion expressed in the answers. In this matter Bryn Mawr may well follow Vassar's example. The smoking question in colleges has changed a good deal in the last few years. You rarely hear now adays those epigrams: "smoking is immoral" and "a real lady never smokes." Our modification several years ago of the 25-mile limit rule shows the trend of opinion. Hence a study of this question by the larger women's colleges and a reorganization of their laws dealing with it, are very desirable. Of course the individual conditions of each college must be considered. Obviously we cannot allow smoking in the halls on account of insurance regulations and difficulties of ventilation; a smoking room somewhere on the campus is a different matter. Perhaps also the opinion of the Alumnae should be sought.

We are not here urging that smoking be permitted, that the Book-Shop lay in a supply of Lucky Strikes and the lecture rooms be filled with the scent of Camels instead of chewing gum; but we do urge that the Self-Government Association take a referendum of the college's attitude in this matter.

CULTURE UNDEFILED

Like every one else we have been quite disturbed about education, one of the chief worries of the modern world; even here at Bryn Mawr "sweetness and light" seem sadly anemic. The Library resembles a sweatshop of workers afraid of losing a job rather than a group of young minds exploring the wonders of the past. How few people go to Wyndham, how many stay at home and weep over the records of "Ukulele Ikel" While Vassar given a holiday "to meet in the shadow of the moon" and see the only eclipse of a lifetime, Bryn Mawr sordidly gives examinations. Attendance at the movies and attention to the cross-word puzzle weaken the interest in Aristotle and the Renaissance; and the daily monotony of life seems to deaden our desire for culture. The eager students of Rockefeller must look up from the page of learning to the tedious procession carrying laundry cases to the express office, a squalid washing of dirty linen in public. And the busy scholar coming up from the stacks finds a poker game in progress within the walls of the Library! But there is hope: "the aristocracy of intellect" still upholds its traditions. There was something noble in the bewildered facts of the Faculty when Andy Gump was mentioned in a lecture last week. With the college laughing loudly behind them, they turned to each other with polite, pained smiles, asking "Who is Mr. Gump?" May no one destroy their beautiful, graditate innocence!

BUNS AND BEHAVIOR

Experience, in spite of Oscar Wilde, isn't always "what you learn when it's too late to use it."

A timely suggestion to collegians was offered on the train last Saturday night, as it pursued its normal halting course from Broad Street to Paoli. Five Bryn Mawrtys, shoddily clad in felt hats, muddy shoes and polo coats, were sitting on a double seat, facing the door of the car. Every now and then the door dropped open, and was promptly banged to by one-galoshed foot or another. This exercise roused the wakeful girlish appetites, and as the train left Fifty-second Street cinnamon buns, sticky and crumbling, were produced from a brown paper bag. It has been remarked that by this time commuters on the Paoli Local know that Bryn Mawr is a station up the way. If anyone was unobservant, they were enlightened that night, for while a crossword puzzle hush hung over the rest of the car, five cheerful voices, vibrating well and slurring no syllables, discussed campus life, exclaimed over a familiar photograph found in the concert program, and debated as to the possibility of a local restaurant's actually using fermented beverages in its cuisine. At Narberth the heavens opened and a departing voice thundered: "As an alumna I wish to thank you for the thorough publicity you have given the college this evening!"

The agile jaws dropped. The cinnamon buns stuck to idle fingers as the awful truth dawned. Their merry and loud amusement had been publicity for the college; worse than that, they had been practical and unconscious demonstrations of typically collegiate behavior! But thanks to that "grateful" and "appreciative" alumna, there will be a change in the publicity campaigns of the future.

PHILOSOPHY AND ACTION

"I don't know what life is all about," said one girl to another, "and I simply must find out."

"Nobody ever knows," said the second girl, "why worry over it? The only thing is to keep happy by being busy or interested."

Accordingly the first student, like many of us, blotted the question out of her mind by preoccupation in sundry varieties of work and play.

But does nobody ever know what life is about? Mr. Mukerji would disagree. In talking of the holy men of India, he said that each of them has at least once seen God, and has understood the significance of life. Skeptics may say that this so-called vision is merely hallucination or imagination. That is a debatable point. But whether or not what they see is only part of the truth, is it not essentially worth one's while to see all of the complexities of life woven into one unified pattern even if that pattern be not the ultimate and absolute one? Isn't some valid vision of life better than a baffling sense of confusion?

How can one get it? According to Mr. Mukerji, it comes through "peace, infinite possibility and courage." After long and well-poised contemplation, the holy men of India see God.

Even if in our climate, the quiet, rich existence upon which vision depends is less easy, it is interesting to remember, when we tend to smother thought in action, that some people do find what life is all about.

VERITATEM DILEXI

"Vassar," announces one of our more esteemed contemporaries, "has postponed all examinations arranged for next Saturday, and has chartered a special train to convey students eager to see the solar eclipse to Yale."

As yet the Science Department of Bryn Mawr has made no effort to bring its solar enthusiasts into direct contact with the eclipse. We must not blink the evils which this laziness involves. What can we

answer when our children ask, "Mother, what did you do in the Great Eclipse?" Dare we say tamely, "I stayed at home and made marks?" No, we shall surely lie to them, in order to preserve their respect—and we shall have perjured our immortal souls, merely because our education in science was not first hand.

In the name of truth, of posterity, of science, arise, students of Bryn Mawr—be true to the traditions of Gettysburg and Belleau. Shall Vassar outdo us? Never! Throw exams to the winds, charter a train, and let us seek knowledge and the solar eclipse—if not at Yale—well, at Princeton, then.

TE MORITURI

Admitted that this season unfortunately savors much of the sepulchre-admitted that cognizance is taken of it in strange ways. Like geese we are penned within prescribed limits, exercise is abated, and we are systematically stuffed with phenomenal quantities of food, to prepare us for the slaughter. To the morbidly-minded this is no doubt pleasant, but to the very few normal persons, life is unbearable. There is one way, at least, in which it could be made endurable—let us by all means adopt it.

The plan is in the form of a game, to be played at meals, with every girl a procter, and a specially appointed magister bibendum as referee. In substance it is simply this—everyone comes to meals prepared with a bon mot, an epigram or an amusing anecdote which she propounds at the earliest lull in conversation. To remove the academic bias, witticisms will not be called for, in the best ten-minute report manner, but will slip out seemingly naturally. Any conversation that in any way suggests the period through which we are now passing will be loudly hissed, and fitting penalties will insure against its recurrence. Any person unprepared with a scintillating remark will omit her appearance at table until this defect is remedied, and for repeated offenses a copy of "When We Were Very Young" will be furnished from which the culprit may learn a selection or two. Rules will be mimeographed and served with the soup, so "I didn't know" will not be an adequate excuse. Surely each of us can glean a little sunshine during the day, and share it with our comrades in—the new game.

THE CATHEDRAL

New York is at present being stirred by the call for funds to build a cathedral, whose doors are to be open to all. The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, suggested in 1828 by Bishop Hobart is now an actuality in stone. Far from completion though it is, its soaring spires and the glowing richness of its stained glass windows give us a glimpse of the beauty to be. A resolution was passed at the first meeting of the fifteen original trustees forbidding any cathedral land or building to be encumbered by a mortgage. Only as the money is contributed, oh sordid detail, therefore can Mr. Cram proceed with the building which is to start again this spring and, it is hoped, be completed in eight or ten years. Twenty denominations of Protestants, Jews, Roman Catholics and those who have no church at all have contributed to the building of the church. The cathedral will be greater than any in England and save for St. Peter's in Rome and the Cathedral of Seville in Spain, greater than any in the world. In this land of houses, row on row alike in their ugly redness and of little gingerbread churches, the majesty and beauty of St. John's is needed.

News in Brief.

Alice Bruere, '28, has been elected assistant secretary of the Athletic Association by her class. The position, provided for in the changing of the constitution which took place last spring, is a new one and Miss Bruere will be the first to hold the post.

STUDENT LIFE AT COPENHAGEN UNIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students of linguistics will be familiar with the great scholar in English, Professor Otto Jespersen, who has twice lectured in America, on the last occasion receiving an honorary doctor's degree from Columbia University. On the staff of the faculty of science and mathematics we find Professor Arnold Krogh, recipient of the Nobel Prize for the year 1921, who in the months of October and November lectured at Yale University and in several American cities. The chair in plant physiology is held by Professor W. Johansen, author of the Theory of Descent, an experimental physiologist of no small repute. An Institute for Theoretical Physics has some year ago been completed, providing an up-to-date laboratory for Professor Niels Bohr, Nobel Prize-man for the year 1922. Since 1913 he has been working on some new principles for discovering the combination of the atom and hitherto has succeeded in ascertaining the nature and the spectrum of the hydrogen atom. One of the first recipients of the Nobel Prize in medicine was the young physician, Niels R. Finsen, discoverer of the healing rays that bear his name.

Student Free to Choose.

Only those who have completed a course of three years in the gymnasium and have passed what is called "studentexamen" can be registered as candidates for degrees in the University; but almost all lectures in the University are open to the public. Tuition is free to all. When the student enters the University from the gymnasium at the age of 18 or 19, he must choose the subject in which he wishes to specialize. Only a two-term course in philosophy in the first year is common to all the students working under the five different faculties. The student is free to choose his own courses and he attends lectures as he pleases. His work is not divided into terms by minor examinations; his first examination will probably come after three years of university study.

Copenhagen Only University

It must be remembered that Denmark is only twice the size of the State of Massachusetts. From all parts of the country, even from distant Iceland, students come to the University of Copenhagen. There may some day be a new university in the second city of the country, Aarhus, but today Copenhagen must provide for all university students drawn from the country's population of three and a quarter millions. More than 3500 students and 100 professors are occupied from early morning until the late afternoon, and in the libraries and laboratories the lights are burning until late at night. The University year begins with Matriculation Day, early in September, when one may see crowds of young men and women, the freshmen of the year, flocking to the great door of the University over which for generations the celestial eagle has spread her protecting wings with equal good will toward all her children, from the king to the poorest laborer's son.

Few Dormitories.

The majority of students live in town and only meet at their various clubs, chief of which are "the Union" and the Students' Christian Association, for social intercourse and debates "on life and death and the changing mart." In consequence of this the *esprit-de-corps* never becomes very pronounced, and the students are swallowed up in the city and assimilated by society. This is all the more true, as many of them, to eke out a slender purse, take up some work while still pursuing their studies, and so slip into the ranks of useful citizens, losing that character of the boyish "undergrad" which is more easily preserved in a collegiate commonwealth. There are indeed certain very old "dormitories" where the student may live during the full course of his University work, five or six years. He must win admission to these by good work during his first year, and once admitted he has no fee to pay; he may even be granted a small stipend. Here is developed a pronounced spirit of community loyalty. Such

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

DR. CARPENTER DISCOVERS SITE OF GREEK TOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

1076 feet in height, that dominated the low, flat beach like some castle built by giants might have done. It was certainly the Watchtower of those ancient Greeks, because there is nothing at all like it anywhere along that eastern coast.

An Ancient Naval Base.

Upon climbing to the top of the rock Dr. Carpenter was able to see the Balearic Islands, 70 miles away. He discovered a snug inner harbor between the rock, which juts into the Mediterranean, and the coast. Here was a good naval base in case of war, with a lookout post which enabled one to see 70 miles seaward. Its strategic position was put to good use in the first century, B. C., when Sertorius, in his great rebellion against Rome, used it as his naval base.

Dr. Carpenter has placed the site of the town itself on the wide half of land that connects the rock with the mainland. While the peculiar rock formation convinced him that he had to look no further for the town of the Watchtower, yet he got further proof by digging up various Greek pottery fragments that were found in abundance in the vicinity. A quarry from which the Greeks took the stone for dwellings and shops and other building was located on a spit of land at the entrance to the inner harbor.

Dr. Carpenter also located the site of a temple, which is situated some feet beneath the pleasant garden of a Spanish gentleman of the region. The Spaniard did not show sufficient interest in ancient Greece to despoil his garden, however.

It will be a few years before the work of uncovering the ancient town can be started. The Barcelona Museum has brought to light the ruins of Emporion, the third and last Greek settlement in Spain, and, according to Dr. Carpenter, will probably begin work on the site of Hemeroskopeion as soon as funds are available.

Greek and Phoenician Rivalry.

Hemeroskopeion flourished particularly in the sixth century B. C. At that time Greeks and Phoenicians were establishing trading posts everywhere and were engaged in a keen race to control trade in the Mediterranean. The Phoenicians, possibly citizens of Tyre, established a town, Gadir, which later became the Roman Gades and the modern Cadiz, near what was then probably the most important city in Spain—Tartessos.

MUKERJI TALKS ON TAGORE'S AND KIPLING'S INDIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ghandi Cause of Social Revolution.

In discussing this movement Mr. Mukerji described Gandhi's early life as a wealthy lawyer, his work in Africa where he gave his money away and lived on 11 pence a day for 11 years, and his long periods of imprisonment in conditions of torture. Gandhi's influence in India today is tremendous, both personally and indirectly through his many disciples. To him is really due a "social revolution," the abolition of the caste system. Now pariahs, "untouchable," walk over the roads which were kept sacred for the high caste Brahmins. Temples with large tracts of land entailed to them, have been handed over to the people of the Gandhist Movement without violence on their part, simply through moral force and tenacity.

Old Beauty Destroyed.

Opposition to the introduction of machinery is one of the strongest beliefs of the non-co-operationists. Mr. Mukerji described the ruin of the work of the shawl-makers of Kashmir, who are now asked to produce patterns of a hideous modern type instead of their traditional design. The song and ritual of their work are gone, the prayer in which they asked for "beauty as soft as the moonlight and as crushing as the thunderbolt."

In conclusion, Mr. Mukerji said that the Western ideal is "a moral life and property," the Eastern ideal is "a spiritual life." "You want progress, we want perfection." We

must learn to help each other not by giving "a check book," but by giving ourselves. As the animals initiate their young and the young men and women of a village are initiated, so we must be initiated to internationalism. "Shall you save the world or shall you ruin it?"

STUDENT LIFE IN DENMARK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

dormitories are Valkendorf's Collegium, Borch's Collegium, founded in 1689, Elers' Collegium, founded in 1691, and Regensen, founded in 1669. Regensen is the most famous of these student courts and houses, and of them all has taken the most significant part in the history of Denmark.

Glorious History.

The buildings and the customs of Regensen are both ancient. Christian IV, who is known in Denmark as the builder-king, erected this brick court as a residence for students in 1628 and built beside it the Round Tower, one hundred and fifteen feet high, as an observatory for the famous astronomer, Tycho Brahe. From Regensen the students of 1659 marched to the defense of the city, first bartering with the King to elect their own officers, who, they stipulated, were not allowed "to treat them to cuts, blows and abuse." It was a procession in the Rembrandt manner, of cavaliers with plumed hats and spurs, and swords to be used now against the enemies of the country and again in brawls with the young aristocrats of the town. But in the eighteenth century, disputation took the place of the duel, and students fought in mad Latin syllogisms to determine such facts as whether the world was round or flat and what sort of tree was the Tree of Knowledge. Ludvig Holberg, the father of Danish drama and professor at the University from 1717 to 1754, has caught the spirit of these disputations in his excellent comedy, "Erasmus Montanus," whose hero preferred this high-sounding title to his own soil-stained names of Rasmus Berg. In Regensen, much of Denmark's drama and verse has been composed, especially in the nineteenth century when the students were roused to new patriotic fervor by the songs of their poet leaders.

Dormitory Life.

The life of the students in Regensen escapes the public eye. The great traditional festivals are attended by only residents of Regensen and they are never reported in the press. One of the greatest of these annual festivals is nothing other than the celebration of the birthday of a linden tree planted in the centre of the court in 1785. Her birthday—Mme. Linden is the only lady in residence at Regensen—is celebrated each year on the twelfth of May. Clad in her

new dress of light green and with a pair of white gloves on her branching fingers, she receives the congratulatory handshakes of the students and good wishes for the new year. Through the brilliant northern night, which at that time of year never comes to complete darkness, songs and speeches rise in her honor while the Round Tower like a venerable grey giant looks down over the tile roof and brick walls upon the noisy throng.

The man in command at Regensen is the Provost, who is selected from among the professors of the University. His post has

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

OLGA SAMAROFF TO PLAY WITH PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

On Friday, January 23, and Saturday, January 24, the Philadelphia Orchestra will play the following program:

Beethoven—Symphony No. 1, in C major
Mozart—Concerto in A major, for Piano and Orchestra

Mme. Olga Samaroff
Strauss—"Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks"

Liszt—Concerto in E flat major, for Piano and Orchestra

Mme. Olga Samaroff
Thaddeus Rich, assistant conductor, will conduct the program.



TO
EUROPE
And Return
\$167

The Cunard College Specials inaugurated in 1924 were so successful that they are offered again to students and teachers for next summer. Several Cunard ships are scheduled for the use of men and women students and graduates.

The BERENGARIA

June 17th

Is Being Reserved For
College Girls Only

Staterooms for from one to four persons; lounge; library; large airy dining room, with excellent menus; swimming pool; three decks for steamer chairs, walks and games.

Decide NOW—Here Is Your Chance

To hold on to your pals. Why separate at commencement?

To cement sister-class ties. Why not a '23-'25 or '24-'26 party?

To meet girls from other colleges; show them your stunts, your cleverest act, your best song; see what they have better. Why not have the largest, jolliest group?

See local college representative—

or write for further particulars to

CUNARD
AND **ANCHOR** LINES

25 Broadway, New York City or Local Agents



673 Fifth Av.,
New York

25 Old Bond
St., London

2 rue de la
Paix, Paris

An ELIZABETH ARDEN Treatment

is based on three important steps
Cleaning, Toning, Nourishing—
with Elizabeth Arden's *Cleansing Cream*, *Arden's Skin Tonic*,
and *Orange Skin Food*. Ask at
toilet preparations counter for
"The Quest of the Beautiful,"
Elizabeth Arden's book on the
care of the skin.

Babani Perfumes add a final
touch of charm to your every
costume.

Elizabeth Arden's Toilet Pre-
parations and Babani Perfumes
are on sale at

Powers & Reynolds

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

PSYCHOLOGY—A

—the Five Senses

Add just a TOUCH
to be in good TASTE
to please the SIGHT
to hint a dainty FRAGRANCE
to HEAR compliments

COLGATE'S
FACE POWDERS

Loose Powder in several sizes, tints and
fragrances.

Compacts in lovely cases, with or without
mirror.

Loose Powder, \$1.50

Compacts, \$1.00

Telephone, Bryn Mawr 887
The Hearthstone
 LUNCHEON TEA
 DINNER PARTIES
 Open Sundays
 North Merion Ave. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

POWERS & REYNOLDS
 MODERN DRUG STORE
 837 Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr
 Imported Perfumes
 CANDY SODA GIFTS

WILLIAM L. HAYDEN
Housekeeping Hardware
 Paints Locksmithing
 838 LANCASTER AVE. Bryn Mawr

PHILIP HARRISON
 838 LANCASTER AVENUE
Walk Over Shoe Shop
 Agent for
 Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings

*Wenn Du Lassst Du Deine Blöße in der
 Fernen Streifen,
 Wenn Das Gesuchte Liegt Sonach!*
 —Heine.
 No need to go to Philadelphia for a
 cozy Ladies' Dining Room.

ROMA CAFE
 American, Italian, French Dishes
 Open from 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.

PANDORA'S BOX
 81 EAST LANCASTER PIKE
 ARDMORE, PA.
 Gift Linens, Woods, Hand Crafts
 JUNIOR NEEDS, SPORT ESSENTIALS

Cards and Gifts
 for all occasions
THE GIFT SHOP
 814 Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

J. J. Connelly Estate
The Main Line Florists
 1226 Lancaster Avenue
 Rosemont, Pa.
 Phone, 253 Bryn Mawr

Tel. Bryn Mawr 638 Night, Bryn Mawr 843
 ESTIMATES FURNISHED

WILLIAM G. CUFF & CO.
Electrical Contractors
 INSTALLATION, WIRING, REPAIRING
 855 Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

DRUGS Phone, Bryn Mawr 876 GIFTS
M. J. CARDAMONE, Ph. G.
 Prescription Druggist
 1040 Lancaster Ave.
 Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 SODAS ? CANDIES

PHONE 768
HENRY B. WALLACE
CATERER and CONFECTIONER
 LUNCHEONS AND TEAS
 Open Sunday Bryn Mawr and Warr

THE BRYN MAWR TRUST CO.
 CAPITAL, \$250,000
 Does a General Banking Business
 Allows Interest on Deposits

Riding Habits
 & Breeches
FRANCIS B. HALL
 TAILOR
 840 LANCASTER AVE., BRYN MAWR, PA.
 3 stores west of P. O. Phone, Bryn Mawr 824

DAINTY ICED
 SANDWICHES DRINKS

**College
 Tea House**
 Open Daily from 1 to 7
 EVENING PARTIES BY
 SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

JEANNETT'S
 Bryn Mawr Flower Shop

Cut Flowers and Plants Fresh
 Daily
 Corsage and Floral Baskets
 Old-Fashioned Bouquets a Specialty
 Fotted Plants—Personal supervision on all
 orders
 Phone, Bryn Mawr 576
 807 Lancaster Ave.

Telephone, Bryn Mawr 453
THE CHATTERBOX
 A DELIGHTFUL TEA ROOM
 Regular Dinners or
 Birthday Parties by appointment
 OPEN FROM 12 TO 7.30
 825 LANCASTER AVENUE

Bryn Mawr Massage Shop
 SHAMPOOING
 MARCEL WAVING ... Opposite Post Office
 MANICURING
 FACIAL MASSAGE Tel. 892 Bryn Mawr

NOTICE—The above, formerly at the Floyd
 Building, has moved to larger quarters where
 we hope to be better able to serve our patrons.

M. M. GAFFNEY
 Dry Goods and Notions
 School Supplies
 28 BRYN MAWR AVE.

The Handcraft Shop
 Decorations, Linens, Rugs
 "Little Nature Frocks," Toys, etc.
 30 Bryn Mawr Avenue

FOR A PERFECT LUNCHEON
WHITMAN'S
 1316 Chestnut Street

LOWTHORPE SCHOOL
 A School of Landscape Architecture for Women
 TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR
 Courses in
 Landscape Design, Planting Design, Construc-
 tion, Horticulture and kindred subjects
 Estate of seven-acre, gardens, greenhouses
 28 Miles from Boston
 GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Phone, Bryn Mawr 106
 Phone Orders Promptly Delivered
WILLIAM GROFF, P. D.
 PRESCRIPTIONIST
 Whitman Chocolates
 803 Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

MOORE'S PHARMACIES
 BRYN MAWR, PA.
 Drugs Chemicals
 Stationeries, etc.

Odd Jewelry
 Direct Oriental Importations
 TREASURE CAVE
 RUTH BABETTE
 202 South Fifteenth Street

TOGGERY SHOP
 831 LANCASTER AVENUE
 (Opposite Post Office)
 Gowns, Hats, Coats,
 Sweaters, Blouses, Hosiery

Sole Agents for
 VANITY FAIR SILK UNDERWEAR
 DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
 E. M. B. Wise Phone, Bryn Mawr 256

Fancy Groceries Fruit and Vegetables
WILLIAM T. MCINTYRE'S
 831 LANCASTER AVENUE
 BRYN MAWR
 Free Delivery Charge Accounts
 Confectionery Ice Cream Pastry

"Make Our Store Your Store"
Main Line Drug Store
 ARDMORE, PA.
 Prescriptions Carefully Compounded by
 Registered Pharmacists
 Phone, Ardmore 1112

FLOWERS SERVICE SATISFACTION
BAXTER & GREEN, Inc.
 FLORISTS
 114 South 17th St., Phila., Pa.
 BELL PHONE SPRUCE 22-23

E. S. McCawley & Co.

Books
 Do you want the latest book?
 Are you interested in books worth
 while?
 We have it or can get it.

HAVERFORD AVE. Haverford, Pa.

Jewelers

serving a distinguished
 clientele for many years
 College Insignia, Station-
 ery, Wrist Watches; gifts
 for every occasion.
 Visitors are cordially welcomed.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
 CHESTNUT AND JUPITER STREETS

B. & G.
Cleaners and Dyers
 809 Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr
 Cleaning and Dyeing of the Better Kind
 Gloves Cleaned at Short Notice
 DELIVERY SERVICE

Haverford Pharmacy
 Prescription Drug Store
 Haverford, Pa.

Afternoon Tea Saturday Luncheon
 Open Sunday
Chatter-On Tea House
 835 Morton Road
 Dinner by Appointment Bryn Mawr 1165

Cleaners and Dyers De Lane
THE MAIN LINE VALET SHOP
 Gerard McRory, Proprietor
 2nd Floor, opposite Post Office, Bryn Mawr
 Valet Service by Practical Tailors
 Positively No Machine Pressing
 Ten Per Cent. Discount on All School and
 College Work
 Pressing and Hemstitching
 Ladies' Riding Suits to Measure, \$40.00 and Up

Breakfast
 Luncheons
 Dinners
 TELEPHONE ARDMORE 1945
 Haverford Ave. & Station Rd. Drive
 HAVERFORD STATION, P. E. R.

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE CO.
 Jewelers
 Stationers
 PHILADELPHIA

THE OFFICIAL SILVER COFFEE SPOON
 with the
 COLLEGE SEAL

OFFICIAL JEWELERS
 for the
 COLLEGE SEAL RING

THE GIFT SUGGESTION BOOK
 Mailed upon request, illustrates many distinctive
 gifts.

Afternoon Tea and Luncheon
COTTAGE TEA ROOM
 Montgomery Avenue
 Bryn Mawr
 Everything Dainty
 and Delicious

John J. McDevitt
Printing
 1145 Lancaster Ave. Bryn Mawr, Pa.

BRINTON BROS.
 FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES
 Orders Called for and Delivered
 Lancaster and Merion Aves.
 Bryn Mawr, Pa.
 Telephone 83

Lousols
 1415 17th St.
**Surpassing
 Charm**
 The Tailor with
 Graceful
 Knee-length Coat
 Paris with her whole style
 changes her coat from the long
 skirt—the long coat "Couture"
 etc.
 It is a completely different
 and particularly attractive
 style—tailoring to measure or
 made.
 The picture illustrates a lovely model. Lousols' free
 size to show and try it on!
 New fabric—new design—new "look"
 DRESSING ROOMS IN 1941

STUDENT LIFE AT COPENHAGEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

not always been a sinecure; the Provost of 1633 had his hair pulled by a student, and his successor in 1650 said that he would not wish his worst enemy to have his place. But the students are not unfamiliar with self-government. They have even an Alarm Clock Club, the members of which consider it their bounden duty to waken all their fellows by noise, water, fire and other early morning torture.

Among newer dormitories are the beautiful Hagemann's Collegium with accommodations for 50 students at an individual cost of only \$16 a month. Another dormitory which has just been completed will house 100 students. The student life at the University of Copenhagen centres on these dormitory organizations, but there are many societies where the students meet on common ground.

Student Council.

There is a Students' Council chosen each year by the students to stand as their official representatives before the University and the public. The Council is divided into committees corresponding to the five faculties and has such academic duties as to purchase foreign scientific journals and doctors' theses for distribution among the students of the University. The Council has arranged international conferences on philology, medicine, and other subjects or research; it has raised funds for suffering students in Central Europe and Russia and for the restoration of libraries in devastated France and Czechoslovakia.

Student Clubs.

The chief clubs are the *Studentersforening* (Student Union), whose politics are Liberal-Conservative, and the *Studentersamfund* (Student Association), which is inclined to be Radical. The first of these was established in 1820, the second 62 years later. In these clubs there are libraries and reading-rooms, and halls for Saturday night lectures or dances. A group of American students visiting Copenhagen during the summer of 1922 were given a reception in the majestic halls of the Student Union, a building which reminded them of the university clubs to be found in American cities. Three long tables were placed in one of the great halls and on these were only the flags of Denmark and America and huge bowls of punch. It is the custom for anyone who wishes to make a speech to rise and tap his glass with his knife. On this occasion a Danish student felt moved to speak of the Norse discovery of America by Leif Ericsson in the year 1000, and an American re-

plied by telling of the second discovery of America by a Scandinavian, Andrew Volstead, who did away with America's old Norse name of Vineland or Wine-land. But the Student Union plays a practical as well as an ornamental part in student life. There is, for instance, a committee which places students on the farms at harvest time to help with the harvesting and to live as members of the farmers' families. The Students' Association likewise provides free legal aid for students by calling volunteer lawyers from the law department and arranges lecture courses for artisans and workmen conducted by scientists and technical specialists.

There are many minor clubs, clubs for every science and profession, dramatics and music. The Students' Singing Society, which is almost 100 years old, has great popularity in Denmark, and has made tours to foreign capitals and universities singing their own gay student songs, folk songs, and festival cantatas. Organized athletics have only recently won a place in the student life. There are clubs for rowing, football, cricket, fencing, boxing, track athletics, tennis, swimming and formal gymnastics. There are many differences between the sport of Denmark and America. Football is most like American soccer, and in rowing the four-oared shell is used rather than the eight-oared shell prevalent in America. The eight-oared shells are bad sea boats and the Danish crew often takes long trips around the

islands of Denmark and even across to Norway. In the spring of 1922 four-oar outriggers won the Scandinavian championships and at Hamburg won a race in which 12 German crews were entered.

Administration.

The constitutional monarch of the University of Copenhagen is the Rector Magnificus, who during his brief term of office—one year—is the administrative officer of the University and a member of the King's court, attending all ceremonial and state functions wearing the great golden chain of his office. Like a constitutional monarch, the Rector has his cabinet consisting of 20 elected members of the faculty, who meet in the oldest building of the University, indeed of the city. This little building of red stone, beneath which is a crypt with two delicate columns, was erected in the fifteenth century and has been the meeting place of the cabinet of the University since the middle of the sixteenth century. There was a time when the cabinet was the board of censorship for the literature and drama of the country, and could sentence students

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Born.

To Helen, Taft Manning, former dean and acting president, a daughter.

To Mathilde Hansen Smith, ex-'25, a son.

A Yellow Slicker changes one's viewpoint of a rainy day.

Slickers correctly tailored are rubber-faced in yellow; \$7.50; of yellow oiled cloth, \$8.50.

Strawbridge & Clothier

Market Street,
Eighth Street,
Filbert Street



Spend Your Summer in Europe

10 Student Tours 31-73 Days
All Expenses—\$290 up

Visiting France, England, Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Italy

From New York July 1 on the
S. S. AQUITANIA

Crossing in less than six days—with a congenial crowd of kindred spirits. The Perfectly Organized College Sailing.

Arranged in conjunction with the
CUNARD LINE

COLLEGE WOMEN! You told us what you wanted and we have followed your suggestions. These are your tours—in organized entertainment on board ship, in sightseeing of the countries and cities to be visited, even to the number of persons assigned to each cabin—not more than 3 in outside 4 berth rooms nor more than 2 in inside 4-berth rooms. The swimming pool you wanted will be there waiting for you on the deck—and the friends you most want to make and meet.

Write Today for Illustrated Booklet

THE STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB

1480 Broadway, New York

The Valley Ranch

LAZY JD
SADDLE TRIP
in the ROCKIES
FOR YOUNG LADIES

Yellowstone National Park
Wyoming Big Game Country
Teton Mountains
Cody Stampede
JULY - AUGUST

For Booking Address
JULIAN S. BRYAN, Director
THE VALLEY RANCH CO.
21 EAST 49th ST. NEW YORK

and now! We Beg to Announce the
Second Annual Trips of
the S.T.C.A. to EUROPE

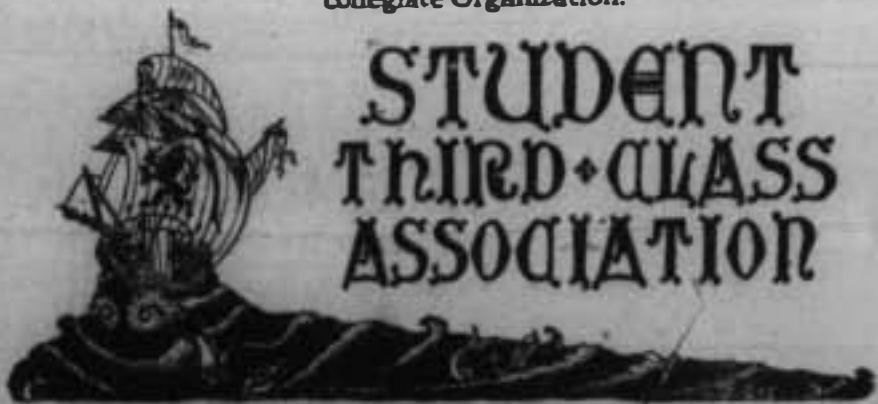
On the VERDAM June 20th
or the NEW AMSTERDAM June 27th

To Plymouth \$155
Round Trip To Boulogne \$162
To Rotterdam \$170

Again the service of the Holland-America Line.

Again the music of Sleepy Hall's Orchestra. Prominent Lecturers—Hostesses—A Countrywide Inter-collegiate Organization.

STUDENT
THIRD-CLASS
ASSOCIATION



111 COLLEGE STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

S - A - L - E

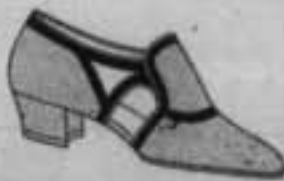
at

1107 CHESTNUT STREET

\$ 8 . 9 0

were \$12.50 to \$21

Many lines including Evening Slippers, Street Shoes, and Sport Models.



WALDO M. CLAFLIN

CALENDAR

Monday, January 19—Vacation.
Tuesday, January 20—Mid-year examinations begin.
Saturday, January 31—Mid-year examinations end.
 Annual Alumnae Association meeting. President Park will give a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles Reed Cary, president of the Association.
Monday, February 2—Vacation.
Tuesday, February 3—Vacation.
Wednesday, February 4—New semester beginning at 9 A. M.
Thursday, February 5—Memorial service for Dr. Brunel at 5 P. M.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Theatres.

Adelphi: "For All of Us."
 Broad: "Rain," with Jeanne Eagles.
 Chestnut: "The Dream Girl," with Fay Bainter.
 Garrick: "The Swan," with Eva Le Gallienne.
 Lyric: "Dixie to Broadway."
 Forrest: "Stepping Stones," with Fred Stone.
 Walnut: "The Dark Angel." Next week: "Simon Called Peter."

Movies.

Aldine: "Romola," with Lillian and Dorothy Gish. Next week: "Janice Meredith," with Marion Davies.
 Acadia: "The Sea Hawk."
 Earle: "One Glorious Night."
 Fox: "So This Is Marriage."
 Stanton: "North of 36."
 Stanley: Norma Talmadge in "The Only Woman."

STUDENT LIFE IN DENMARK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

to a term in the crypt. Nowadays the refractory student is disciplined by suspension from the University.

Democracy Prevails.

The student of today looks upon his work at the University as a serious profession. In the words of a former Rector, Professor Jespersen, "the time has passed when the students could regard themselves and could be regarded as a special class who looked down upon others as philistines who were snoring while the students went pearl fishing—not always for the clearest and most precious pearls! They cannot regard themselves as a class placed above all others, nor do they, as a hundred or half a hundred years ago, belong to a definite social life. Thanks to the democratizing of society and the small expense of instruction, lesser folk can now send their sons to the University." The American student who enters this democratic community, perhaps as one of five fellows sent to Denmark each year by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, will remember with pleasure, and profit also, the year spent at this northern home of scholarship and science. He may be sure of a hearty welcome from his brother students at the ancient University of Copenhagen.



A VACATION IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Delightful parties arranged for college girls for vacations or weekends. Trips to places of interest. Lovely dinners and teas. A vacation brim full of pleasure. Write for illustrated booklet.

"A Week in Washington"

GRACE DODGE HOTEL
 Washington, D. C.

European Tours

For College Men and Women

SUMMER 1925
 64 Days

\$395 and up

College credit up to 8 hours if desired

For full particulars address

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
 Tours Division
 110 East 42nd Street New York

AMY'S SHOP

Candies

Gifts

Novelties

Cards

857 LANCASTER AVENUE

Phone 1058-J

Bryn Mawr

UNPARALLELED

Cook's Inclusive Tours

to EUROPE

Ask for our Sailing Schedules

Large choice of itineraries; tours by leading Liners every few days during season

RATE from \$255

Four weeks all expense tour, visiting Paris, Versailles, Brussels, Antwerp, London, etc.

Our Reputation is Your Guarantee!

THOS. COOK & SON

585 Fifth Ave. NEW YORK 253 Broadway

Bonwit Teller & Co.

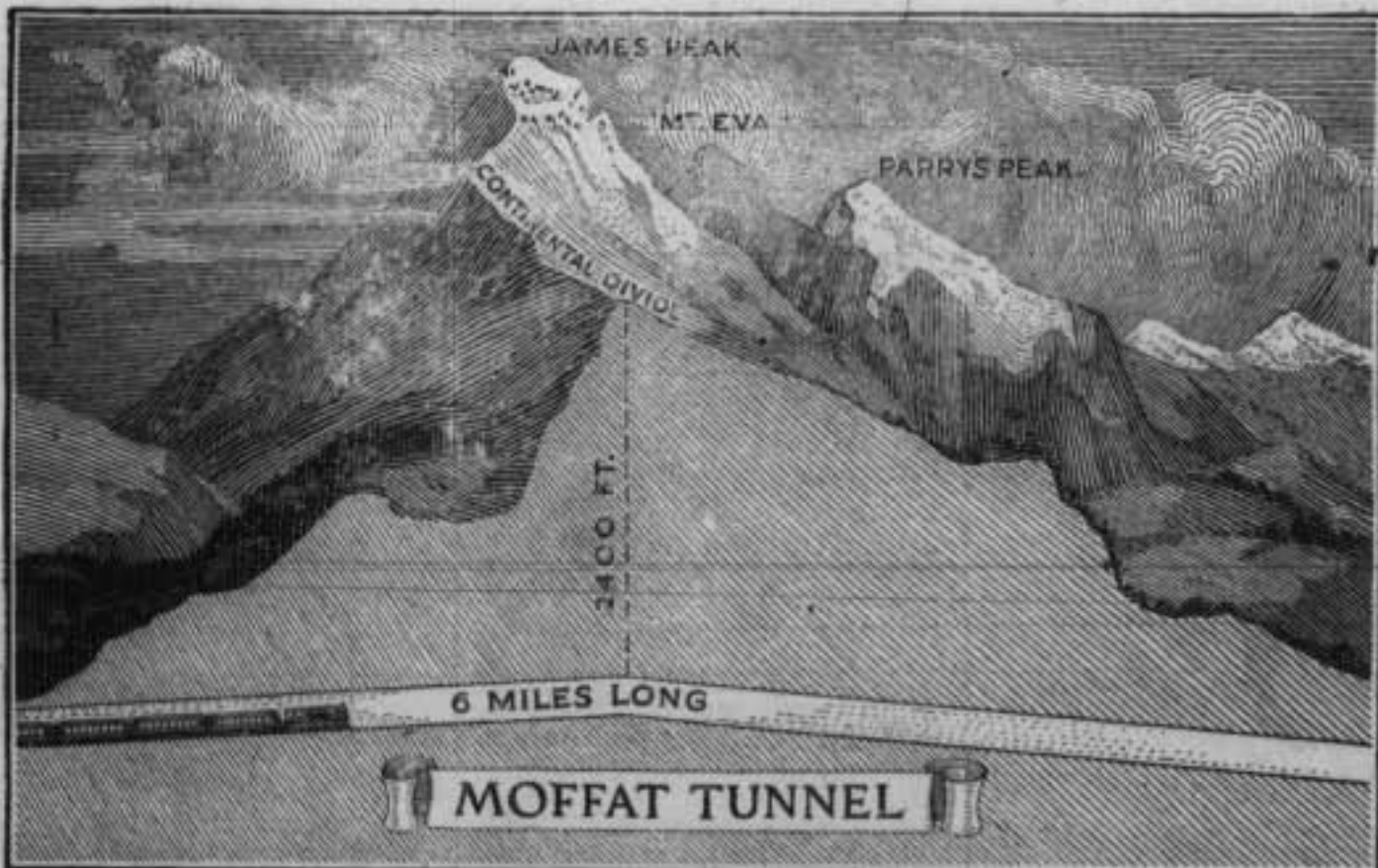
Chestnut Street
 Philadelphia



After Exams—

Have Dad Reward you with a new prom frock from

BONWIT'S



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.



The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which you will live.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK